BUSINESS NOTICES.

LADIES' RIDING HATS .- GENIN, desir-LADIES' RIDING HATS.—GENIN, desirout of submitting to the taste and judgment of the Lady
Equestrian of New York, his superb Spring Fashion for
Ladies' Riding Hats, invites all who are in the habit of
taking exercise & cheed, to visit his Show Rooms and examine these rich, unique and graceful chapeaux. As an elegant accompaniment to these plumed Hats, (which vary in
color from lustrous black to delicate pearl,) the fancifullymounted Riding Whip, of the latest Partian style, should
not be overlooked; its extremely light and fairy-like, and
Genix has provided a fancy stock of these Whips in all
their varieties.

GENIN, 214 Broadway,
Opposite St. Paul's.

SPRING BONNETS .- J. H. HARLEY, 40 Malden lane, will open his splendid assortment of La DIES and MISSES BONNETS, constaining of every fashiona-ble style, this day, Monday, 24th inst. All are invited to call and examit e.

NEW SPRING GOODS .- We refer our INEW SPRING COMPS. We letter Out in accept to the advertisement of S. Barkers, 301 Grand st., in accept column. The stock of Grape Shawis, Barege, De Laines, and other Dress Goods, cannot be surpassed by any store in this city, and all will be sold at the lowest possible remunerating price. He commences the spring campaign this day. No article is allowed to be misrepresented at his sire. Business conducted on the strictest principles of hosesty and integrity.

RICH CARPETINGS .- PETERSON & HUM-RICH CARPETINGS.—I'ETERSON & HUMPHER, 379 Broadway, corner of White-st., have just reoetved from Europe per packet ships Patrick Henry, Queen
of the West, and Montezuma, and have now in store, their
spring style of new and eiegant Carpets, from the celebrated manufactories of Crossly & Sons, and Pardoe, Hoomans & Pardoe, consisting of rich Veivet, Tapestry and
Brussels Carpeting, &c. &c., styles entirely new. Having
paid particular attention in the selection of our goods, we
are prepared to display the most complete, the largest and
decidedly the best slock over offered in the country. Also,
large scock of Emplah O'l Cloths, new designs and thoroughly seasoned, which are offered with all other choice
goods, at the lowest possible market prices.

CARD .- D. LEONARD respectfully informs his friends that he can be found at Mesars. A. & G. A ARNOUX, Tailors and Drapers, 308 Broadway, corner Duanest, where he is engaged in the Cutting Department

WATCHES AND GOLD PENS .- If you wish to purchase a fine Gold or Sliver Watch you will find one of the beat assortments in the city, and at prices to suit the most economical, at J. Y. Savage's, 92 Fulton at- J. Y. S is also sole manufacturer of the Richelieu ever-peinted Gold Pens, one of which will lest a lifetime.

LAUGHTER AND WISDOM .- Mr. Ricethe great Jim Crow Rice—a ppears at Barnum's Museum this afternoon in Ginger Biue, his famous Ethiopian favorite. Mr. Rice is the original Negro Extravaganzist, and the greatest of all. Madelaine—the popular Madelaine—will be performed this evening, as usual.

TEAS .- New fresh Teas, 3s.; Green and Black extra fire, 4s. Best crushed Sugar, 5s. 7lbs; New-Orleans, 3s. Molasses, 2s. per gallon. Winter Oil, 4s. 6d per gallon. Best Moid Candles, 10c. per lb. Baker's But-ter, 10c.; Table Butter, 1s. 4d. to 1s. 2d. at Parkers's Tem-perance Store, 244 Broome-st. Ten Eggs for 1s.

THE VILLAGE OF STRATTONPORT.—
Since we last noticed this pleasant spot, so spreeably situated on the shore of Flushing Say, the Village Dock has been commenced. Stesaboats will soon be running regularly thitter, and the fare, we understand, will only be location. It is stated, and we believe truly, that no village site in the neighborhood of New-York has attracted so much attention as this. The lots have soid with a facility which speaks more in favor of the enterprise than anything we can say. Combining convenience, as regards distance, with healthful air, a good soil, a splendid prospect of the Say, and a pleasant neighborhood, it has started at once into popularity—the cheapness of the lots, too, has had not intelled intendence on the demand for them. Where else within the same distance from New-York, and with facilities equal of approach, can an equal quantity of land be purchased for the same price? Talking of facilities of approach, we see by a statement in the Finshing Journal that the project of a Railroad between Flushing, Williamsburgh and Brookiyn is continually gaining ground. That paper says: "The construction of a Railroad we regard as inevitable, pay, as a foregoing conclusion." We have seen a letter, lately, from a large capitalist, who not only expresses himself favorable to the road, but who is willing to subscribe liberally, and who healtage not to give it, as his opinion, that it will double the value of our real estate almost immediately Flushing, as our readers, know, is only a few hundred yards from Stratonport. Those who wish to see the promising and beautiful location will find singer ready to start at 94 o'clock from the office of Mr FLAMMER, 227 Wooster-st. Mr. FLAMMER and Mr. LONGLEY, and some other gentlemen, own the site, and will sfind a singer ready to start at 94 o'clock from the office of Mr FLAMMER, 227 Wooster-st. Mr. FLAMMER and Mr. LONGLEY, and some other gentlemen, own the site, and do mediately favorable to the road, but who is willing the super ready to start at 94 o'clo THE VILLAGE OF STRATTONPORT .-

CHEAP FROM AUCTION .- E. H. NEW-MAN, 3314 Broadway, has received some beautiful Swiss
Point Lace Capes, which he is selling at about half the
usual price. Also, an assortment of Swiss Flouncings,
open work, very fine, and cheep; a lot of open work
Jaconet Collars, small size, fine work.

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RIPE STRAWBERRIES .- Hot-House BTRAWBERRIES, quite ripe and sweet, for sale at TAYLOR'
157 Broadway. m22 6t*

TEM.—Mr. Goldsmith has introduced at his Writing Rooms, 289 Broadway, a new system, by which in a single lesson coating One Dollar, the pupil may receive all the exercises comprised in a complete course of instruction, with such directions as will enable him to perfect his handwriting, by due application, at hours most convenient to himself. For private instruction on the same plan the charge is \$3.

MEN'S AND BOYS' SPRING AND SUMMER CLOTHING, 33 Maiden-lane — We have now in store a large stock of Men's and Boys' Clothing, suttable for Southern and Western markets or City trade, cheap for cash, m12 2weod* BUUGHTON & KNAPP.

Thees and Plants .- Parsons & Co., Finables AND LLANTS.—I ARSONS & CO.,
Finables, near New-York, offer for sale their usual assortment of Fruit and Organiental Trees, Strubs, Vines, Roses,
&c., with a large collection of beautiful and rare Exotica,
and many new varieties of Evergreen and Decidious Ornamental Trees, selected in Europe by one of the firm the
past Winter.

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COTTAGE TO RENT-On Third av., between Eightleth and Eighty first ats. Croton water, and stores on the corner. Apply to CALES CRAFF, Eighty-first at, cear Third-av, or to ALEX. M'COTFER, m24 feed,

WILL YOU BE CURED !-Almost every WIL. I OU BE CURED!—Almost every individual at the season of the year is suffering more or less from a Cough, indisense or the effect of a bad cold. If neglected, these soon end in consumption. Dr. Rockes Syrup of Liverwort, Tar and Canchalsgua is an effectual remedy for these complaints, and, early administered, will break up the most distressing cold or cough in a few hourstime. For sale by A. L. Scovill. & Co. at Gothic Halt, 316 Broadway, and by all the City retail Druggists. Prices—In large bottles, \$1, or three bottles for \$2.50.

HUTCHINGS' DYSPERSIA BITTERS .- This horrible disorder, Dyapepsia, after having been practiced upon for years in the shape of vile nostrums, can now by one invaluable medicine be conquered and cured in a very short time. These Bitters do the work, and one bottle only has cared one of the most severe cases of the malady to be found on record. Let the afflicted try this powerful remeds. Price per large bottle, 50 cents. Principal office, 122 Fullon at.

CONSUMPTION .- NEW-YORK, March 24, 55.—I premise to pay \$100 to the friends of any person he shall die of consumption, while using my Antidote, cording to directions, provided it shall have been in use

actions one week at least one week TALBOT WATTS, M. D., 410 Greenwich at. Depot for Watte's Antidote, 102 Nassau-st. \$1 a bottle \$0 a dozen.

DR. HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS.—
This celebrated medicine, prepared by Dr. C. M. Jackson, at the imposing new German Medicine Store, No. 120 Arch st., Philadelphia, is exciting unprecedented public attention, and the proprietor, who is a scientific physician, is salling immense quantities of it. The virtues of this remisedy are so fully set forth in the extended notice of it, to be seen in our solvertiang common that there is hardly any room left for us to speak of it. This much we may add off the long train of physical life to which humanity is holf, there is none more distressing than the general derangement of the digestive apparatus which never fails to accompany a disordered state of the liver. Headache, piles, languor, freffulness, a billious tongue, a morbid breath, loss of apperine—in short, an indescribable wretchedness of existence are its insufferable life-wasting attendants. These diseases, which have baffled the skill of the ablest doctors, have been radically cured by Hoofland's German Bitters. To be obtained in this city, of A. B. & D. Sands, 160 Faiton-st, and of C. Ring, 92 Broadway. See advertisement for particulars. DR. HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS .-

FOWLERS & WELLS, Phrenologists

Markets and Stocks.

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Puttanius, Salurday, March St.

Cotton continues firm. Salos of 200 bales of Upland have been made at 1260123/cd D. on time. The export demand for Flows continues limited and only a few busdeed barrels standard and fair brands sold at 444 \$\frac{1}{2}} bbl., and one lot at 440. The sales for coy consumption are timited within the range of 444686, for common and salve brands. But Fit va is dell at 3.37 \(\frac{1}{2}} \), and Cox March at 2.56 \$\frac{1}{2}} bbl. There is a moderate demand for Wanzi, and prices are steady. Sales of 10,000 bushels at 126 per bushel for prime Red, and 103 for White. But is scarce and has advanced. Sales of Pennsylvanius at 65 cents. Cox continues to come in slowly. There is a good demand for Yalkow at 60c. In Oars no change. In Socar there is more doing. Sales of 90 bales. New Orleans and Porto Rico on terms kept secret but at full rates. Corrus is not so active. Sales of Rio at 100 will be come to the continues and Porto Rico on terms kept secret but at full rates. Corrus is not so active. Sales of Rio at 100 will be come. The sales of the sales and sales an 21 3721 5gc. in abda.

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FROM AUX CAYES .- Capt. Perry, of the brig Patriot, which arrived on Sunday, reports a great robbery of the Government Treasury having taken place the day provious to his departure (5th inst.) at Gonaives-

The robbers had not been caught at the last accounts. The Philadelphia kidnappers, Alterti and Price, have been sentenced, the former to 10 years imprisonment and \$1,000 fine, the latter to 3 years and

John C. Deal. Thomas Sales and George Elliot were arrested in Philadelphia on Saturday, charged with murdering Charles Blaney on Friday ere-

NEW-YORK TRIBUNE.

NEW-YORK, MONDAY, MARCH 24 For California.

We shall issue on WEDNESDAY MORNING The Tribune for California, Oregon and the Sandwich Islands. It will contain all the Latest Foreign and Domestic News, City News, Money and Market Reports, Marriages, Deaths, &c.

Persons wishing copies of this paper will please leave their orders early this morning. Price, single numbers, sixpence.

For Europe.

The next number of The Tribune for European circulation, will be issued on WEDNESDAY MORN-ING. at 9 o'clock. It will contain all the latest news up to the time of going to press. The Asia sails from this port on Wednesday, at 12 o'clock,

An article on Speaker Cobb, Judge Young and the falsifying of the Naval Appropriation act, is crowded out (with most of our Editorials) this morning by the pressure of Foreign and Home News.

Col. Joseph Johnson of Harrison Co. has just been chosen Governor of Virginia by the Legislature. He was formerly in the Legislature himself, and has served twelve years in Congress-viz: from 1823 to '27, from '35 to '41 and from '45 to '47. He is of the political school falsely styled 'Democratic'-of fair character and moderate abilities. Though chosen for three years, it is probable that his term will be cut short by an election under the New Constitution now being fabricated. He is doubtless chosen from the West in the hope of muffling the complaints of that section that it has not enjoyed its fair share of power in the State, and to modify the intense feeling of the West in favor of the White Basis for Suffrage.

The same Whig Ministry once again rules Great Britain, and what is more Lord John Russell is still its leader. They resume office, as they themselves say, constrained by a necessity little short of absolute, so that one not familiar with the peculiarities of the case might be inclined to wonder why they ever resigned. But the fact is that the causes of the two events are near akin. The various cliques lost for a moment the consciousness of their own weakness and so the Whigs went out; then they got it back again and so the Whigs went in. Had there been anywhere the courage to try an election it is certain that such would not have been the

But in going back, the Whigs do not carry with them the same measures that they took out. The anti-Catholic bill and the Budget both suffer a change into something new and strange. The modifications of the former are announced already; those of the latter we shall he informed of by the next arrival. The pious furor of the Whigs has cooled off mavellously in the interregnum; the present anti-Papal bill bears somewhat the same relation to the former one, that a bark does to a bite. What was most essential is taken out of it, namely, the prohibition forbidding the Catholic Bishops to receive bequests in trust for Church purposes, and to perform the offices of the ordination and collation of priests-All that is left is a hundred pound fine for the unauthorized assumption of prelatic titles. The bill, if it becomes a law, will have the effect of bringing the whole agitation out at the little end of the horn-a fate it was probably born to-and, if it should ever be enforced, of rendering those prosecuted martyrs at a rate cheap enough to satisfy the exigencies even of free trade universal.

In this operation may be seen a curious illustration of the inconsistencies of politicians. The great reason why a Ministry could not be formed by a union between Lord John Russell and Sir James Graham and his compeers, was that Lord John could not cool down in the least, the flame of his zeal against the Catholics, while Sir James could not fire himself up to burning heat at all. But we fancy it would be hard for the Protestant champion to prove that his present measure has any more practical force than Sir James's no measure, while it certainly has not as much dignity. Why then should they have failed to come together?

The Whigs may now live through a worried and unenviable life till the adjournment of Parliament, but it must be a miracle which saves them past another session. Then we predict that a new election will be resorted to; at that election the world will be able to see what is the real strength of the agricultural and protectionist in-

In France there has been a flurry, caused by a speech in the Assembly. In Italy no public announcement has been made of the elevation of Archbishop Hughes to the Cardinalate. Things generally in that Peninsula have nothing promising in their immediate aspect. In Germany there is no Central Government yet, and the Dresden Conferences are resting from their labors. Norway and Sweden, at last, have had their riots, caused, of course, by Socialist doctrine, since nothing else produces disturbances in Europe. From Turkey we hear that the exiles who have been kept at Kutahia are to be released at once, with a few exceptions. Among those still kept are Kossuth and Batthyany. The arrangementhowever, does not seem to be final, and we may hope that the intercession of our Minister may result in the freedom of them all, "." The News brought by the Franklin and Arctic will be found in detail on our seventh and eighth pages this

Deaths of Editors.

Three of the ablest and most eminent of the American Editors of the last half century have died within a few days-John S. Skinner at Bal. timore, ISAAC HILL in Washington, and MORDE-CAI M. NOAH in this city. Mr. Hill has been for some years in bad health, but Col. Skinner is cut off by a deplorable casualty, while Msj. Noah's death was also sudden, caused by palsy. Each of them had been connected with the Press from a period antedating our recollection; all were of the Democratic school of Jefferson and Madison but Col. Skinner, from early life an ardent devotee of Agricultural improvement, and an advocate of Protection to Home Industry as conducive to such improvement by creating ample and diversified Home Markets, and as facilitating the return to the Soil of those elements of production which the export of its bulky products tends inevitably to exhaust, has for many years acted efficiently and voted with the Whig party-Maj. Noah has also been a Whig most of the time since 1034. He was for years the most popular Editor in our State, and was once Sheriff of this City and County, as he had previously been a U. . Consul in Barbary. Mr. Hill was a farmer's son, who early learned

the trade of Printer, and while yet quite young, established the first Democratic paper at Concord, N.H. which had just become, or was destined soon to become, the capital of the Granite State. He had talent, tact and rare industry, and gradually acquired an unrivaled influence in his State, which (previously of adverse or doubtful bias) he fastened firmly to the car of his party, and thus became the Warwick of the State. But, in 1824, he took ground ardently for the Caucus Candidate for President, William H. Crawford, but could carry no considerable party with him-the great mass of both parties uniting in the support of John Quincy Adams. Mr. Adams was chosen, and 'The Patriot' became the leading Opposition journal in New-England, but did not succeed in carrying New Hampshire for Jackson in 1828. Next Spring, however-Jackson having been elected-the State swung around, and from that ime Mr. Hill was for years the most powerful man in the State, elected and reelected Governor, chosen to the U.S Senate, &c. At length his star waned-perhaps from his own fault, perhaps because younger men grew tired of waiting-and he was for some years under a cloud, having parted with his paper, lost his political influence, and (it was said) became poor. He never recovered his former standing, but always adhered to 'the party; and, though industrious and frugal through e, we think he died poor, or at all events not rich. He had for some years edited a 'Farmer' of considerable merit. Mr. Hill has seemed to us to infuse a needless amount of ascerbity-we used to consider it malignity-into Political contests, rendering them the occasion of personal feuds, so that it has seemed to us that there is more of rancor and bitterness mingled with the politics of New-Hampshire than with those of any other State, and that he was the cause of it. But he is deadand we trust our preposessions did him injustice' We never doubted that he loved and labored to serve his country.

Col. Skinner was a man who made personal friends faster than Gov. Hill-a generous, openhearted, high spirited patriot. He started and long conducted 'The American Farmer,' the first Agricultural paper published in America and perhaps in the world. He was for years Postmaster at Baltimore, and ought to have saved a fortune but saving was not his best point. He was after. ward for some years an Assistant Postmaster General, until turned out by Polk. He then came to New-York and for some years edited the Farmers' Magazine,' which we published. We finally gave it up, and he removed it to Philadel phia, changed its name to 'The Plow, Loom and Anvil,' and we believe was gradually working it up to a paying circulation when Death so suddenly arrested his labors. He leaves a widow and several grown-up children.

Major Noah's life is glanced at below. -All three of these veterans were between sixty and seventy years of age, nearest to seventy. It is not often that the Editorial profession is

called to mourn so heavy a loss in the course of two or three days.

Death of M. M. Noah.

We learned yesterday, with deep regret, that Major Noah breathed his last on Saturday, about half-past 11 o'clock. He experienced an attack of paralysis early in February, but no immediate danger was apprehended, until Sunday, the 16thwhen both speech and memory failed, and the physicians pronounced his recovery hopeless. On Tuesday, however, he rallied, and some hopes were entertained by his family, until Thursday, when a relapse set in, which proved fatal. From such materials as we could obtain on the instantwe have prepared a brief outline of his active and

eventful life. MORDECAL MANASSEH NOAH was born in Philadelphia on the 19th of July, 1784; and was consequently nearly sixty seven years old at the time of his death. He was the son of Manual Noah, who married Zipporah Phillips, of that city. At the age of five years he was left to the care of his maternal grandfather, Jonas Phillips. But a few weeks since, we heard him speak of walking the streets of Philadelphia with this relative, who poinced out to him Dr. Franklin and his wife. On another occasion, he visited the opening Congress and beheld Washington, a distinct recollection o whose person he always retained. He received a partial education in the old Philadelphia College and at an early age was apprenticed to a carver and gilder. Even as a boy he manifested a de. cided literary talent, and we have heard that his first effort was a Fourth of July Oration, delivered in his thirteenth year. He soon gave up his trade entirely and devoted himself to literary and political purauits.

Scon after the commencement of the present century, he went to Charleston, S. C., where he took an active part in public affairs, and rapidly acquired influence. In 1811 he received the appointment of U. S. Consul to Riga, on the Baltic. which he declined, and in 1813 was appointed Consul to Tunis, with a Mission to Algiers. Sailing from Charleston in May, the same year, his vessel was captured in the Bay of Biscay by a British frigate, and taken to Plymouth as a prize. After a detention of several weeks he was allowed to leave, and sailed from Falmouth to Cadiz, when he passed to Xeres, Gibraltar, Tangier, in Morocco, and Algiers, where he arrived in February, 1814. Having accomplished the object of his Mission, he returned to Spain, crossed the Pyrenees to Montpelier, and continued his journey to Paris, where, after making a short stay, he re' turned to Marseilles, and sailed to Tunis. He resided at that place ten months, at the end of which time he was recalled. He passed through France on his bomeward route, sailing from Bordeaux to Philadelphia. During his stay in Paris be met accidentally, and recognized, his father, whom he had not seen since his fifth year. A volume, containing the result of his observations abroad, appeared in New-York and London in the

After his return, he became connected with the National Advocate, published in this City. A series of Essays on Domestic Economy, which he wrote for that paper under the signature of "Howard," were afterward published in a volume-

He also published a volume of "Shakspere Tales." He afterward became connected, we believe, with the old Enquirer, and was at one time in partnership with Col. Webb and Bennett, of the Herald. About this time he was elected Sheriff of the City and County. We have heard it stated as an instance of his impulsive and generous na. ture, that he appropriated the profits of his first year in office to the relief of the widow of his predecessor, who had been left destitute by her husband's death. About the year 1825, he con ceived the idea of collecting the scattered tribes of the Jews and rebuilding Jerusalem. Grand Island, in the Canada River, was designated as the readezvous, and his proclamation, which was sent to all parts of the world, created quite a sensation at the time. During Gen. Jackson's Presidency, he was appointed to a Government office in this City; about the same time dissolved his connection with the Courier and established an Evening paper called the Star. This was very prosperous for a time, but soon after the death of his partner it was discontinued. When the law was passed, in 1840, changing the organization of the Court of General Sessions, he was elected

Maj. Noah's next undertaking was the Sunday Times, which he continued to edit at the time o his last illness. After his return from Tunis he wrote a number of dramatic pieces, most of which met with great success at the time of their production. The following is a list of his principa works in that line : "The Fortress of Sorrento;" "The Grecian Captive;" "The Grand Canal; "Marion;" "O Yes, or The New Constitution; "She would be a Soldier;" and "Yesef Caramat ti." As an editor, Maj. Noah was one of the most brilliant, spirited and graceful paragraphists in the country. He always austained the most cordia relations, not only with his brethren of the press, but with the public at large. Probably none of our citizens, who have taken an active part in public business, ever enjoyed the more general esteem and good-will of the community.

Judge, which office he held till the repeal of the

Maj. Noah married, about the year 1827, a daugh ter of the late Daniel Jordan; he leaves five sons and one daughter. One of his sons is in the Na vy, and now stationed on the Chinese Coast; another is in Minnesota. We understand that he frequently spoke of an autobiography which he was preparing, and some of his friends suppose that it may have been completed. Such a work if in existence, would present many peculiar and interesting views of men and things during the last half century.

FROM PORT AU PRINCE .- By the brig Milton, Capt. Harrer, which arrived yesterday, we have dates to the 3d inst. Coffee was selling at \$76 to \$30 per ,000 lbs ; Logwood, \$40 per 1,000 lbs.; Doubloons, \$.95

and very scarce. Affairs were comparatively quiet; although, since the discovery of the conspiracy against the Government, a arrests of the leading persons of the Island. The Government are keeping the troops marching from place to place, with a view of separating them. There is a Commission of four appointed to confer with Mr. Walsh and the French and English Consuls, respecting the siliars of the castern part of the island, but to this date nothing had been done. great many removals were taking place, and a number of

been done.

There were no American vessels of war at Port-auFrince, nor had there been since the Saranac sailed for
Cape Haytien.

American Provisions were growing scarce. Coffee
was beginning to come into the market in rather large
custalities.

By Telegraph to The New-York Tribune. Zouthern Magnette Telegraph Office, cor. Hanover and Beaver sta

For late and important Telegraph dispatches see Seventh Page.

Constructive Mileage-Secretary Corwin

Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

Washington, Sunday, March 23.

The following, as far as I can at present learn, are those Senators who thought it dishonorable to take constructive mileage: Messis. Clay, Underwood, Pearce, BADGER, SEWARD, MANGUM and COOPER. Mr. Corwin is improving hourly.

By Telegraph to the New-York Pribace.

Destructive Fire at Oswego. The large mill owned by Carrington & Pardse

a ne isrge mill owned by Carrington & Pardee, called Washington Mill, was entirely consumed by fire this morning between 4 and 5 o'clock. It was occupied as a machine and carpenter's shops. The buildings and mechinery were valued at from ten to fifteen thousand dollars, which was nearly, if not quite, covered by insurance. The least tools, &c., belonging to the workmen-must be very heavy, as also the loss in stock, with which the building was nearly filled. Destructive Fire at Union.

A fire which occurred at Union, last night, de-stroyed the Union Hatel and several stores. The loss is es-mated at \$10,000, partially insured.

Outrage in St. Lawrence County. Utica, Saurday, March 22.

A number of persons disguised, and with a sup-

ply of tar and feathers, prevented the officers from selling property levied on for military lines. The sale was stopped and the officers besten. The Ship Robers.

The Ship Robens.

Baltimore, Sunday, March 23.

The ship Robens has been condemned, though efforts are still making to get her off. She has ten feet of water in the bold, and the tide flows in and out. A steamer has gone down with pumps and empty casks. The cargo between decks has been taken out.

New-Orleans papers of the 16th have been received.

No Verdict Yet.

Baltimosk, Saturday, March 22.
The Jury in the case of Rodgers and Richardon, two notorious New-York burglars, charged with reaking into the Fell's Point Bank, have been out 28 hours i Ellicott's Mills unable to agree.

Markets CHARLESTON, March 19. The transactions in Cotton reached upward of 1,800 bales at irregular prices. The market was depressed, and acme were under the impression it had lost what it gained on receipt of the steamer's news; others maintained the range was not so low.

Markets SAVANNAH, March 18. COTTON is in better demand than for several days. Sales 1.68 bales, ranging from \$\textit{80}\$11\frac{1}{2}\text{c}\$. The advance since the Asia's advices has been \frac{1}{2}\text{ on the lower grades and fully \frac{1}{2}\text{ on the better}

Weather Items.

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By Morse's Line, 16 Wall-st 1

BUFFALO, Saturday, March 22-3 P.M.

Fine day and evening—wind E. ther, 46; mercury 55; bar, 23-425. Steamer Ocean arrived to day St. Louis goes out to night. Saratogs and Southerner gone.

ROCHESTER—Beautiful evening—wind unchanged; ther, 40. Steamers running between here and Canada shore regularly.

egularly.

AUBURN-Clear, warm and very pleasant; ther 43.

Sysacuse-It has been a most delightful Spring day; wind W; ther 50.

OSWEGO-Pleasant day, starlight evening; very light W. OswEGO-Freamin tay, saving the selection of the season—not a loud has been seen; clear, beautiful evening, wind NW; her 4e; har 79 620; mercury in ber 54; ALBANY—Clear and beautiful evening—sun shining all sy-sky chiudless; wind W; ther 44; bar 30,300; mer-

cury in bar. 6.

Taov—We have had a most beautiful day—ther. has fal-len since this morning 4 degrees—it now stands 40.

BROOKLYN ITEMS. THE CITY COURT OF BROOKLYN .-

In the Board of Supervisors, on Friday, the following memorial was read and referred to a special committee after a protracted discussion :

after a protracted discussion:
To the Henorable, the Senate and Assembly of the State of New York:
The memorial of the Board of Sapervisors of the county of Kings, respectfully showesh: That in their opinion the City Court of the City of Brooklyn, is unnecessary for the administration of justice; and being a local Court with powers confined mainly to said city; it is oppressive to residents of the towns and villages, leasanach as they are compelled to bear part of the expense with little participation in the benefits.
That the Supreme Court and County Court are sufficient for the transaction of all legal business, and for the speedy termination of all suits; provides such Courts are organized as in the act hereto annexed. [A draft of an Act relative to Courts in the County of Kings, now pending before the Legislature, is appended to the memorial.]

SOUTH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. - An Ecclesiastical Council has been called to meet this after-noon at 4 o'clock, to take steps preparatory to the public organization of a new Congregational Church, this evening. organization of a new Congregational Church, this even in the edifice lately erected at the corner of Court and Preident sts. Sermon by Rev. Joseph P, Thompson, Pastor the Broadway Tabernacis Church.

CITY ITEMS.

AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING.

BURTON'S THEATER-Open at 61-" Englishman BROADWAY THEATER-Open at 7-" The Love Chase," and "Betsey Baker,

HOPE CHAPEL .- "Evenings with Sheridan;" by

BARNUM'S MUSEUM-Open all day-Curiosities and afternoon and evening performances.

FELLOWS' MINSTRELS-Open at 64-Negro Mel-

after midnight, and threatens to spoil the holiday

EXPEDITION.-The steamer Southerner, of Spof-

ford & Tileston's line, which left here on Satur.

day, the 15th inst, at 4 o'clock P.M., encountered

blew incessantly during the remainder of her voy-

age (700 miles) to Charleston, where she arrived

on Tuesday, the 18th. Here she discharged and

received on board full cargoes, left again on Wed-

nesday, the 19th, at 61 o'clock P M, and arrived

at her berth in New-York at 1 o'clock, P.M., of

Saturday, the 22d-thus making the round voyage

in less than seven days, and not only proving her-

self one of the safest and fleetest of steamers,

but also the skill and efficiency of Capt. Dickson,

her commander, and the energy and activity of

THE LEGISLATURE AND THE FOURTH WARD

SCHOOLS.-The Legislature, Common Council,

and Ten Governors will visit the James st. School,

in the Fourth Ward, this morning, at 9 o'clock, in

pursuance of an invitation of the School Officers

of the Ward, after which they will visit the in

A TOKEN OF RESPECT .- The officers of the

First Division of the State Militia have presented

Maj General SANDFORD with a magnificent ser-

vice of silver plate, manufactured by ex-Alder-

man Wm. Adam. It consists of a massive salver,

a coffee urn, and four smaller pieces, all beauti-

fully chased and ornamented with military insig-

nia. A correspondence took place on the occa-

sion, which, however, we have not space to print

this morning. We shall endeavor to give it to-

To-day the Members of the Legislature,

the State Officers and the Common Council will

visit the Institutions, under the charge of the Ten

Governors on Blackwell's and Randall's Islands.

CORRECTION .- We are informed that the fire in

West st. on Friday commenced in No. 401, a por-

ter house kept by Mr. Carroll, and not in the hay

and feed store of A. Martine, as stated by our re-

A NEW PICTORIAL. - Before us lies a new off-

spring of the American Press- Gleason's Picto-

rial Drawing-Room Companion, which for typo-

graphical appearance and artistic execution is un-

surpassed by any paper published on this side of

the water. Every department in the getting up

of this illustrated family paper is complete. The

paper is of the best hot pressed satin surface, the

wood-cuts are unusually spirited and faithful, and

the literary contents are up to the ordinary stand-

ard. S. French, No. 151 Nassau st. is the agent

Boys' SUNDAY MEETINGS .- One or two hun.

dred boys are gathered every Sunday afternoon

in the Elm-st. Ward School, and the effect of

their instruction there has been in the highest de-

gree salutary. It would be difficult to find in any

of our oldest and best schools a hundred quieter

or more attentive boys. The meeting in Ludlow-

st. is not so promising at present, the boys being

irregular and noisy; but experience proves that

the worst boys may be reformed. A meeting is

also held at 26 Wooster-st, with an average at-

tendance of 150 boys, who seem generally well

BANGS, PLATT & Co. commence their

Spring Trade Sale to day, with one of the largest

They are now located in their fine new brown

stone building, No. 13 Park Row, the spacious

second story of which forms a magnificent sales.

room. The building, one of Trimble's specimens

of architecture, seems to us even more neat and

graceful in style than the substantial block near

it. A large company of publishers, authors and

printers assembled in the rooms on Saturday

night, and the new building was inaugurated un

der the cordial influence of one of Windust's cap

The Common Council adjourned on Satur

Fires .- About 6 o'clock o'clock yester-

day morning the drug store of J. C. Morrison, No. 183 Greenwich at was discovered to be on fire. The flame:

soon communicated to the provision store of Abner Os-borne, adjoining, which, together with the drug store,

was much damaged by fire and water.

The dwelling and atore No. 27 Lispenard at, occupied

by Mrs. Pincklee, a brush dealer, took fire about 9 o'clock

on Saturday night. The buildings adjoining, Nos. 23, 25,

29 and 31 were much damaged by the fismes. The amount

A TIRE-COMPRESSER of a new patent

(Massey's) combining a Compresser, Bender,

Punch and Shears in one machine, by which a wagon-tire

may be speedily shor ened or upset without cutting or weld-ing, will be exhibited in our City for the first time from I to

3 o'clock to-day and every day till Monday at Roff and Ste

vens's Safe Factory, cor. Third-st and Avenue C., by Mr

Hedges, the agent, who solicits the attention of Carriage-

Maxers, Smiths, &c This is an entirely original invention

-American at that-and richly worth attention. We may

The HUTCHINSON FAMILY have been sing-

ing in Providence the last week to audiences of

1.500 and 2.000, and will open in our City at the Tabernacle

on the 2d of April. They have reduced the price of admission to their Concerts to 25 cents for Men and half so

much for women, in view of the moderate and unjust re-

muneration usually awarded for female labor. They rarely

-We do not know whether the singing of the Hutchin

sons is of the first quality or not-we only know we like it

and seldom hear any that we more heartly enjoy. It

seems an outburst from the heart of Nature, akin to the

free mountain breezes, the murmur of brooklets and the

melody of birds. We think few have been frequent lis-

teners to them without being made purer, kindlier, better

and happier thereby; and we do especially honor their

courage in making their melodies the vehicle of reformato-

ry and philanthropic sentiment even when they know the

abuses they combat are inveterate and popular, and that

they are certain to suffer pecuniary loss by assailing them.

-We need not bespeak for them a welcome to our City-

Dr. Banning, it seems, is to deliver

ARREST OF A BURGLAR AND RECOVERY

another lecture to-day, on the Lungs and Spine, to the La

dies of this City. See advertisement. We are almost dis

posed to ask, "Is there nobody else in the field ?"

they are sure of that almost anywhere.

have more seats than listeners at their concerts.

speak of it more fully hereafter.

of loss was not ascertained, but is covered by insurance.

day to the first Monday in May. See Proceed

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for New-York.

stitutions on Blackwell's and Randall's Island.

and Thirteeuth-st-Open day and evening.

of our legislators, to day.

PILGRIM'S PROGRESS-Washington Hall-Open

and Richard Cluf were yesterday arrested, charged wis burglay and grand larceny, it having on the night of the 17th Inst. broken into the store of Blunt & Simms in Cha-ham-at, and stolen therefrom guns and pistois to the rules of \$65. The property was recovered, and the access were locked up for tria! John Wexer, a stage driver in the employ of Cornell and Turnure, proprietors of the Broat was line, was yeared ay arrested on a charge of stealing \$3.75 from the money-hox of the stage he was driving at them sating his escape, leaving his stage and homes saniting at the depot, corner of Thirty-third-st, and Broadway. He admitted having committed the theft, and was locked up for trial. SATTLER'S COSMORAMAS-Corner of Broadway Yesterday opened brightly, but the afternoon became cold, heavy and wet. A rain came

"We profess to have good ears, though not remarkably long, but although sitting in our office, at the date mattoned, which is within 20 or 100 rods of the Sattery we did not bear a sound resembling that of a campon, or we a pop-gun, [Journal of Commerca

If the editor of the Journal would clear he

ARRESTS BY THE POLICE .- Wm. Wells

ears of the Cotton stuffed in them, it would per

bably improve his hearing.

on about seven o'clock, which had not ceased long MURDER CASE-INCARCERATION OF THE MURDER CASE—INCARCERATION OF THE PREPATRATOR.—A man named Michael Casey, 32 years of age, who resided in the rear of No. 40 Lawrence st, died yestercay morning in the City Hospital, from the effect of injuries inflicted upon bim by one James Wall, who so Monday night last stabled him twice in the left breast and sice, while engaged in an altercation in the porter-house No. 52 Center-at. Wall at the time was arrested by office Conlan of the Sixth Ward, and is now in the Tombs awaiting the holding the Coroner's Inquest, which will take place this afternoon. The deceased has left a wife and three children. on the first day out a heavy S. W. wind, which

DEATH BY DROWNING .- An inquest was held yesterday upon the body of an uuknown man, along 40 years of age, who was found drowned in the North River. The deceased was dressed in olled canvas panu and coat. Verdict, "Death by Drowning."

VISIT OF THE LEGISLATURE.

Reception at the City Hall-Visit to the Charte. able Institutions of the City-and Dinner at the Aster House.

American.

On Saturday morning the members of the Le gislature of the State arrived at this City on board of the steamer Isaac Newton, which had been placed at their disposal by Messrs. Newton & Kelly. In company with the members of the Legislature, we noticed Hon. CHRISTOPHER MOR-GAN, Secretary of State, ALFRED B. STREET, REthe State Librarian, GEORGE DAWSON, Esq. of the Albany Evening Journal, HUGH HASTINGS, Esq., Knickerbocker, and many distinguished is dividuals connected with the State Government The boat landed at the pier between Cortlands and Liberty street about 6 o'clock A. M. The members of the Common Council were in waiting with carriages to conduct the legislators to their respective hotels-the Astor, the Irving and the

After breakfast the Members proceeded to the City Hall, where they were introduced to the Mayor, Members of the Common Council, and the Heads of Departments, by Hon Morgan Morgans of this city. On behalf of the City Authorities. Mayor KINGSLAND welcomed the Legislature of

Mayor Kingsland welcomed the Legislature of the State to the City:

Licutesant-Governov, Mr. President and Gentlemen of the Senate: Mr. Speaker and Gentlemen of the Assembly—la the name of the Common Gouncil and whole people of this city, I bid you a cordial welcome to this great American me-ropolis. Makers of our laws, grardians of our interests: our hearts, our hands, our halls, are open to you Please to "make yourselves at home tere." You and we are all New Yorkers together; and surely all New Yorkers together; and surely all New Yorkers should feel at home in the city of New York We will do our best to make you so. It is your city as well as our. And it shall be your fault not ours, if you ever have any other than a pleasant remembrance of this visit to you great city, or any other than the most friendly feelings to a Velley that I do so far represent the common and siversal sentiment of the people of this city, as to be safe in saying that the Legislature of this State will always be welcomed here, as they are now, when they come, as you do now, to witness its greatness and its constant grow his a greatness which, through the remainder of the ninesseulic century, can know but one rival or competitor for the empire of commerce and of the sees, and which in the twentessed inferior.

Lieutenant-Governor Cuvrent responded on be-

Lieutenant Governor CHURCH responded on behalf of the Members of the Legislature, briefly observing that it afforded them much gratification to meet the municipal authorities of the City of Now York, and expressed his thanks to the Mayor and Common Council for their kindness in thus affording them an opportunity to witness the commercial resources, the enterprise and pre-

perity of the Empire City.

At the close of the addresses, the company dispersed to examine the works of art which decorate the persed to examine the works of art which decorate the Governor's Room, and to enjoy the splendid view of the City which is to be obtained from the upper stories and roof of the City Hall. At the appointed hour, the carriages which had been provided were in readiness, and the company having taken the places assigned to them, the cortege made the circuit of the Park and, passing out of the west gate proceeded up Broadway and through Twenty Third-street.

HOUSE OF REFUGE Here the visitors looked through the different

workshops, the kitchen, the chapel, etc. There are in the Institution 129 boys, and 19 girls The girls were employed in knisting and making various garments for the inmates the boys were em, loyed in the manufacture of Rasor Daguero: ye and Spectacle cases, Pock : Books and For-monalies: clothing and shore are also made on its pres-ses. Ecfore the company left the grounds the bell rus-for the chine en to cease work, and they came rushing indses. Settore the company left the grounds the on-for the chicken to cease work, and they came rush the yard in great give. They had every appears being happy, contrained and well cared for. I thoroughly examined the House of R-foge, the co-entered the carriages and proceeded to the INSTITUTION FOR THE BLIND.

After inspecting the work of the sightless inmates, which consisted of Bead and Willow Baskets, Net Work, Fancy Bexes, etc. they proceeded to the chapel the excellent band billed of performers discoursing sweet made as they passed up the stairs. The chapel was besulfully decorated with National flags, and the flag of the State with the motio—"Excelsion." When the company were seated, the Choir sang the "Star Spangled Banner," and Mr. CHAMIERILAIN, the Superintendent of the Institution introduced Master Franklin Haskert, aged about fourteen years, and stated that he would read any Pasim which he gives the selected. The volume from which he read was printed in raised letters, and the reading was done by the touch alone, the fingers supplying the place of the optic nerve. The fifteenth pasim was chosen and the lad gavel as rapidly as if blessed with the keenest vision. Another lad named Corre opened the volume and read a portion of the Epistles of St. Paul. The pupils de not stop to feel the whole word, but appear instantoneously to know it as soons the finger touches the first letter. Miss Frances F. Ctossy, a native of New-Haven, but now adopted by the Institution, delivered the following poetical address to the Members of the Legislature: Work, Fancy Bexes, etc they proceeded to the chapel that

Members of the Legislature;
Hat' is quard-ans of that banner Mild and gentle look are beaming.
Presedy waving o'er our fand.
On whose top, the peerless engle.
Both i's mighty wings expand.
From the glorious orb of freedom.
Ye have caught the hallowed ray.
We in facey's mirror trace.
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We in facey's mirror trace.
We comes' walcomes nature suffice.
Seems to bear our songs away;
Louder still, their strains are peerless.

Tillrem earth ye pass away

Tilrem earth ye pass away
Nasth the shade your is here
planted.
Caim and sa'ely, now ye reat,
By no cruesifeer us, eded.
By no tyrant's juke oppressed
Tell us shall the clustering heranches
Green as now forever he?
Yes, while Union is your motton
Unean peace, and bleerly
Hushi the full enraptured chours
Breaks from hearts with joy
Breaks from hearts with joy
Hall all hall our Legislature.

Haif! all hail! our Legislature. Quardians of the Empire State Miss HANNAH BARRETT, of Brooklyo, sang

'My Happy Home." She has a sweet voice, and ple ballad was greeted with hearty applaces. Mr. Tursas was introduced to the pupils and the audience by its Honor, the Mayor, as a distinguished English poet, and the author of "Proverbial Phinosophy." Mr. T. sais is did tot expect to be thus called upon, and should not stempt to make a speech. He was not prejudiced against Americans, for he toked upon them as Englishmen. It would, instead of making a speech, deliver a few verse write as beimself. They were composed some use would, instead of making a speech, deliver a few vession with en by himself. They were composed some cast lines in London, and a copy of them was solicited by M. Lawrence, our distinguished representative, who lived a style of princely magnificence in London, and they see published in this country before his arrival. If he could not remember them all, the audience would forgive his The poem was entitled. The Union, written by a Ust. The poem was entitled. The Union, written by a Ust. He gave the first verse, and the remainder appeared have exceped his memory, but, after a determined effect they came back, and he was enabled to complete the recital. After a song by a choir of boys and girls, the Superintendent gave a brief history of the rise and progress of the Institution, from its commencement in Casalist in 181, until the present time. Hon Christophia Monais, Secretary of Sia e, in response to a call of the audience, mais an impressive and affecting address. With feelings of sadness at the sight they had witnessed, the audience had the Institut in and, after a hour tide, alighted at THE DISTRIBUTING RESERVOIR.

THE DISTRIBUTING RESERVOIR. The ponderous mason work of this great struc-

ture was much admired by the Members of the Legislams, many of whom now visited it for the first time. Although it was not originally set down in the order of proceedings, a large portion of the company paid a barried visit to the ASYLUM FOR COLORED ORPHANS, Where they were entertained with singing by the inmates. They looked extremely well, and the building

DEAF AND DUMB INSTITUTION. On their arrival they were ashered into the

Chapel where P. M. WATMORE, Esq., Vice President of the

Board of Directors, in a neat speech welcomed the compt my to the Institution and stated that through the shortness

was in a clean and tidy condition. As visitors were not expected, of course there had been no extra effort malest put their house in order, so that those who passed through had an excellent opportunity to judge of its general cardition. The next visit was to the

ARREST OF A BURGLAR AND RECOVERY
of STOLEN PROPERTY—The dwelling of Mr. L. M. Morrison, No. 167 Sollivan-st. was entered by a burglar on the
night of the 17th inst. and robbed of sliver, fancy articles
and clothing, to the value of about \$500. The work of the
fellow was performed in the cooleat manner possible, and
after securing his plunder in buddles he regaled himself
with the viands he clicovered in the lar der. On the following morning Mr. Morrison discovered what had taken
ply nd gave information to the police. Officer Prince
axis and Capt. Russell of the Thirteenth Ward poied in arresting the fellow, who gave his name
a liminance, and found nearly all of the property
and the same of the same